



For the Proprietor
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Hongkong
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light Southeast winds, cloudy, with heavy showers.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1007.0 mbs., 29.74 in. Temperature, 80.4 deg. F. Dew point, 78 deg. F. Relative humidity, 94%. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 4 knots. High water: 4 ft. 6 in at 5.04 p.m. Low water: 3 ft. 1 in at 9.59 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 180

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1949.

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ESCAPE FEAT TOLD BY AMETHYST MEN

IN
FOREFRONT
OF
COLD WAR

Entire Crew Willing To Take 100-1 Chance

Aboard H.M.S. Jamaica Off The China Coast, Aug. 1.—The men of the Amethyst took what they thought was a 100 to one chance of escaping when they made the dash for safety down the Yangtse River. But every one wanted to take that chance. And they were ready and willing when they were told only two hours beforehand that the dash was to be made.

Aboard H.M.S. Jamaica Off The China Coast, Aug. 1.—The Commander-in-Chief, Far Eastern Station, Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, tonight released the text of a message sent to the Amethyst on July 14.

In the message Sir Patrick Brind told the ship's company it was clear that the Communists had been holding them hostage to bring an admission from the British Government which would not only be untrue and dishonourable but would harm the cause of freedom.

Sir Patrick added, "For the present, therefore, you are in the forefront of what is called the cold war in which the cause of freedom is being attacked."

Sir Patrick added that no one could say how the matter would end, but "one thing I am quite sure is that neither the British Government, the Amethyst ship's company nor myself will ever submit to threats, insults or perversion of truth, nor shall we do anything to harm our country's honour."

CREATILY ADMIRER
Sir Patrick assured the company that their stand was widely recognized and greatly admired and that their plight was very much in the mind of the Government and people at home.

Lieut.-Commander J. S. Kerans of the Amethyst replied that he could not speak too highly of the conduct, bearing, and fortitude of the remaining ship's company.

He said that they had endured a long period of hardships under most unendurable conditions with a cheerfulness and courage which could have few equals in time of peace.

Lieut.-Commander Kerans added, "Please tell the Fleet that we shall keep the old flag flying, righted, though it may be by gunfire and come what may. Good luck to all."

The crew tonight were overjoyed at their success. Despite the long period of being virtual prisoners of the Communists, they looked sun-tanned and well. They admitted that the food supply was getting short towards the end, that conditions under the blazing summer sun were becoming uncomfortable without fans and radiators, and quarters cramped through damage caused by the original Communist shelling.

One of the greatest troubles was the increase in rats because the ship was out of rat poison. The ship's cat, Simon, did excellent work.

Amethyst crewmen gave a graphic account of the ship's 140-mile flight to safety in a brief interview tonight.

TOLD AT 8 P.M.
Petty Officer William Freeman, of 28 Dalmar Road, New Brighton, Cheshire, said that with a dwindling fuel supply they knew that before long they would not have enough fuel to reach the river mouth.

"It was after 8 o'clock on Saturday night that the Captain (Lieutenant-Commander John S. Kerans) told us we were going that night."

Petty Officer Freeman said they slipped in astern of a Yangtse steamer. There was a pale moon, just enough to see the outline of the river.

"Suddenly flames went up from the river bank and the steamer answered," P/O Freeman added. "We raced through. Batteries fired star shells and we knew

they had seen us. For half an hour we were under shell-fire from both sides of the river. But by good luck they turned the fire on one of their own gunboats."

P/O Freeman said that the Communist gunboat caught fire and he thought it sank. He said that they came under fire from another fort further down the river but their luck held and they were not hit.

EYES GOT TIRED
Coxswain Leslie Frank was at the wheel for the seven and a half hours dash. He said that the shallow water they went over was four fathoms and they did not touch any sandbanks.

Coxswain Frank added, "My eyes got a bit tired half way down. I took some pills to keep myself awake. Lieutenant-Commander Kerans was on the bridge all the way and the whole crew was on duty."

Crewmen said tonight that during the three months the ship was held in the Yangtse, they were at first engaged in damage repair. After that they had a great deal of time on their hands. They spent a lot of time sleeping and playing tomahawk, ludo and other games.

Food was getting short but the rum ration for the men held out.

Very little sickness occurred. Many of the men amused themselves by growing beards of all shapes and sizes.

MEN OVERJOYED
Lieutenant T. J. D. Grant went aboard the Amethyst on the Concord at the Yangtse mouth. He said he was greatly impressed by the bearing and spirit of the men after their exploit. They were overjoyed at their escape but they were very tired, he added.

The greatest interest which the crew showed when they were joined by the Jamaica was in news of home. They eagerly received bags of letters brought north by the Jamaica, their second mail since the original attack in the Yangtse.

The Amethyst had a weather-beaten look as the Jamaica drew alongside tonight. The hull and superstructure were pockmarked with at least 30 holes from Communist bullets. Some of these had temporary patches, others were stuffed with hammocks.

The ship is making a little water, but there is no danger unless the Amethyst runs into unexpectedly bad weather on the final stage of her journey to Hongkong.—Reuter-A.P.

AMETHYST HIT
London, Aug. 1.—It was disclosed today that the Amethyst, which is now on her way to Hongkong, was hit when she ran the gauntlet of the Chinese Communist batteries.

In a message sent to the Admiralty, Lieutenant-Commander Kerans, Captain of the Amethyst, said that she received one hit near the waterline and damage to her aerial when she first came under fire.

The men of the Amethyst today sent a message to the King in reply to His Majesty's congratulations yesterday "on their daring exploit to rejoin the Fleet."

It thanked the King for his "gracious and inspiring message."

FURTHER AWARDS
London, Aug. 1.—The immediate award by the King of the Distinguished Service Order to Lieut.-Commander Kerans, Captain of the Amethyst, is equivalent to a decoration on the field.

Usually the award of the Distinguished Service Order takes two or three months to be promulgated.

The Admiralty sent an immediate signal to the Commander-in-Chief, Far Eastern Station, who passed on the signal to the Amethyst.

It is understood in London that Admiral of the Fleet—(Continued on Page 5)

FIRST SIGN OF BREAK IN COAL STRIKE

Sydney, Aug. 1.—The first sign of a break appeared tonight in the coal strike, which has virtually paralysed Australia's economy for six weeks.

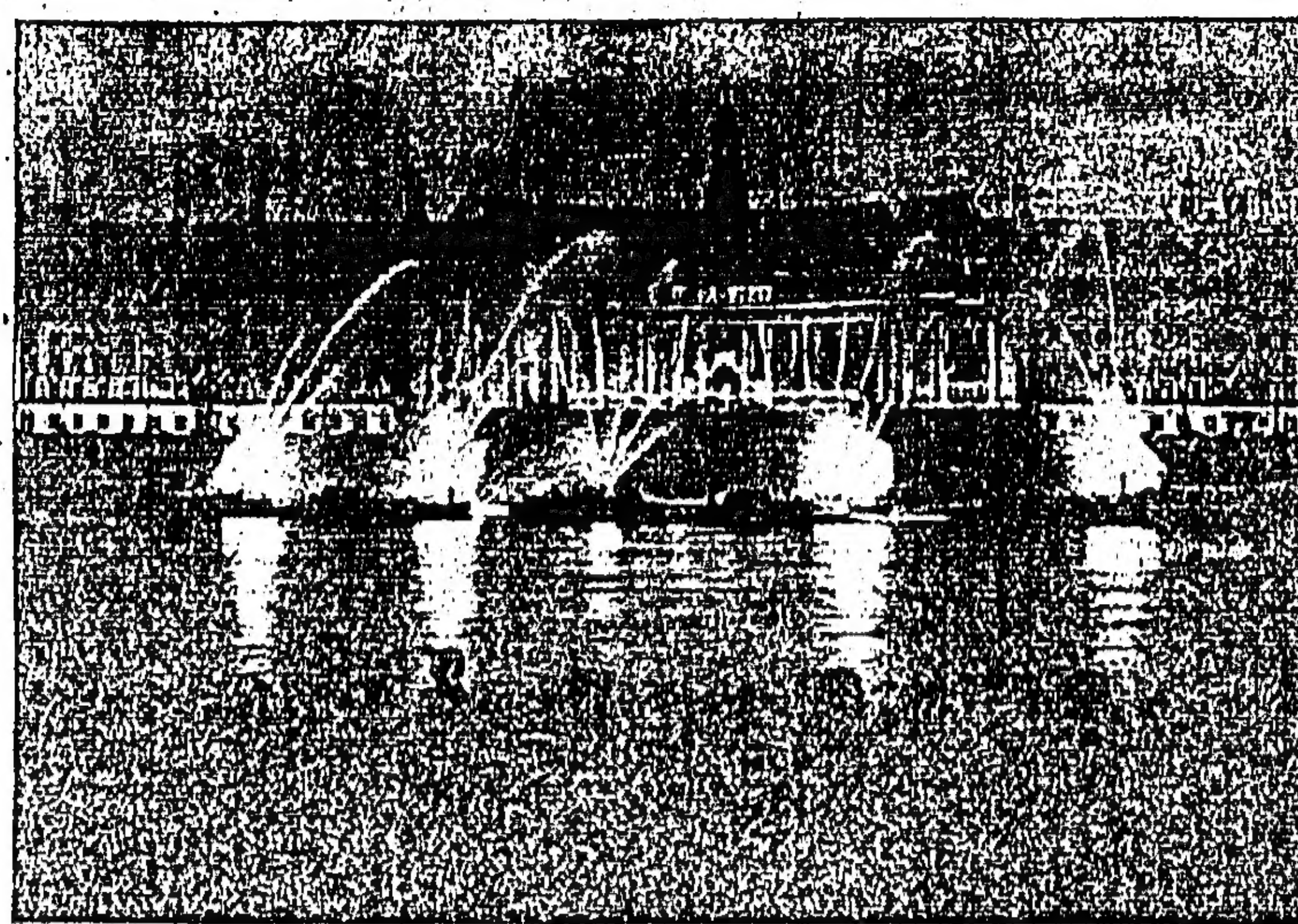
The Miners' Union Lodge delegates in Northern Australia announced they would defy the Communist, but against union meetings and hold a conference on whether to continue the walk-out at Newcastle on Wednesday.

Coalfield observers said they believed this might be the beginning of a back to work movement in the north and in New South Wales. They pointed out if the northern workers return it would mean that the Communist-controlled "stay on strike" movement in other fields would crumble for lack of support.

The Communists countered the latest back to work move by calling meetings in western and southern coal fields. These conferences are expected to vote to continue the walk-out.

Meanwhile, Australian troops working in open coal cuts at Minal are prepared to have the coal moving to Sydney by dawn on Tuesday.—United Press.

LCC Jubilee Celebrations



County Hall in Westminster was belaguered and floodlit for a reception held to mark the Diamond Jubilee of the London County Council. Photo shows fireboats sending up great jets of water for the celebration.

Atlantic Pact Joint Defence Talks Begin

Frankfurt, Aug. 1.—The United States' three top armed forces leaders today started the historic task of dovetailing the armed might of Western Europe into a military organisation to support the Atlantic Pact.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff—General Omar Bradley, Admiral Louis Denfeld and General Hoyt Vandenberg of the Air Force—spent the morning in conferences with defence chiefs from Luxembourg and Italy. The exact roles to be assigned to Luxembourg and Italy under the anti-Communist alliance have not been decided.

"We have not quite worked that out yet," said Admiral Denfeld after two sessions. All participants in the two morning conferences emerged beaming. Lt-General E. Marzari, Italian Army Chief of Staff, summed it up for the Italian delegation.

"I have discovered a friend-ship which we can rely on without question."

He then said the Italian Army had expanded to 250,000 men, including 80,000 Carabinieri.

Rear-Admiral Francesco Nimbello, of the Italian Naval General Staff, said Italy's sea strength was pushing peace treaty limits with 47,000 tons in battleships and 67,500 in other vessels. He said next year the navy would again be permitted to build new ships.

General Bradley said the Joint Chiefs would skip Portugal on their tour, but would meet military men from all other Atlantic Pact nations. Participants said there was no discussion of American arms to either Italy or Luxembourg.

Admiral Denfeld explained: "Neither of them brought it up. There was only a very interesting discussion and exchange of views on organisation for the Atlantic Pact, which is the main reason we came over here."—United Press.

FEARFUL OF DELAY
Washington, Aug. 1.—General George C. Marshall urged the United States Congress today to send arms to Western Europe quickly, but agreed with the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, that similar aid to China is not feasible at this time.

Gen. Marshall told the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee that it would be "a very dangerous thing" to delay a "Prudently, Harry Truman's \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms programme."

"I am very fearful of delay," he said.

When Representative Chester Mowbray, New Hampshire Republican, asked him why non-Communist China should not be included in the programme, Gen. Marshall said that question was answered last week by Mr. Acheson, who said it is not feasible at this time.

Gen. Marshall characterised the complex Chinese picture as a "most puzzling situation."

ARMS RACE
Rep. Mowbray wanted to know if the programme would start a world arms race.

Gen. Marshall said he did not think so.

"Such a race, if started in the future, could only be between ourselves and Soviet Russia," he added.

The object of the arms programme, he explained, is not aggression against Russia but to get "the respect of Russia."

Other Committee members asked what Gen. Marshall thought was Russia's attitude toward a "hot war."

He replied he did not know. "They are unpredictable," he said.—Associated Press.

Mr Attlee Down On Sick List

London, Aug. 1.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, joined two of his chief Labour Government colleagues on the sick list tonight.

Mr. Attlee, who is 65, was confined at his official country home near London with "a bad chill," his wife said.

A spokesman at No. 10 Downing Street, the Prime Minister's residence, said that Mr. Attlee was not seriously ill but gave no further details of his ailment.

He said Mr. Attlee is keeping in touch with affairs, and there is no question now of his delegating some of his duties.

The Prime Minister has been filling in for the ailing Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, as well as carrying on his own tasks.

Sir Stafford is in a Swiss clinic for treatment of a chronic digestion ailment. Mr. Bevin, who suffers from heart trouble and high blood pressure, is resting in a resort at Evian, France.

The men's "big four" up and about is the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison. But Mr. Morrison himself is not exactly hale and hearty. He was operated on a year ago for a thrombotic leg condition.—Associated Press.

Hormone Warfare Horrors

Sydney, Aug. 1.—Professor Marcus Oliphant, British atom expert, today spoke of a new kind of chemical warfare, the spreading of hormones, or growth substances, which could give out death-dealing gases and cause "most horrible distortions in plants, animals and mankind."

Scientists could see where the World Movement for Federal Government that scientists could see mastery of nature was leading to this type of warfare.

It would be "criminal folly" which, he thinking man could possibly view with equanimity, Professor Oliphant said.

A man who knew the effects of modern warfare would enter into war with a feeling of depression and a full understanding of what is meant—"the wiping out of practically everything mankind now cherishes."

He suggested that the solution to world peace lay in the replacement of the United Nations Organisation by some form of super-national government elected by the ordinary men and women of the world.

"It is the militarists and politicians in ruthlessly aggressive countries which look only to world domination," he declared.—Reuter.

HUSH HUSH JET WINS AIR RACE
Birmingham, Aug. 1.—Squadron Leader T. S. Wade, flying one of Britain's latest "hush hush" jet warplanes, the Hawker P-1040, today won an air race, billed as the fastest ever held, from two others of the world's fastest jet planes and pilots.

In the climax of the National Air Races at Eindhoven Airport here, the Hawker's aircraft test pilot won the Society of British Aircraft Constructors Challenge Cup at an average of 510 miles an hour. He also won the Geoffrey de Havilland Trophy for his fastest lap of 503.65 miles an hour—the fastest of the three-day meet.—Reuter.

MEAT FOR BRITAIN
Buenos Aires, Aug. 1.—Argentina loaded 20,000 tons of meat for Britain during July, the first month of the new five-year meat agreement between the two countries.

Argentina is striving to load as much as 40,000 tons this month, and the British authorities are understood to be doing everything possible to make ships available to carry this amount.

The pact calls for a minimum of 300,000 tons a year, or an average of 25,000 tons a month.—Reuter.

Gen. Frank Howley Resigns
Frankfurt, Aug. 1.—The United States Military Governor, John McCloy, announced tonight that he had accepted the resignation of Brig-General Frank Howley as American Commandant in Berlin.—United Press.

Comedian's Death
Oakland, August 1.—George Moran, 67, surviving member of the famous stage and radio comedy team known as the "Two Black Crows," has died in a charity ward in hospital here.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Amethyst's Escape

THE courage and daring of the officers and crew of His Majesty's sloop Amethyst in making their danger-fraught dash of 140 miles down the Yangtse River, thus freeing the ship after three months and ten days' detention by the Chinese Communists, have not only brought joy and relief to the people of the British Commonwealth, but also stirred the imagination of liberty-loving people everywhere. The feat is one of which the Royal Navy may well be proud. The planning was brilliant, the timing excellent, and the carrying out not only an act of magnificent bravery but also a superb demonstration of navigational skill under adverse and most trying circumstances. By such an exploit is evidence given anew of the gallantry and valour of Britain's Navy as a whole. Throughout the entire period while Amethyst was immobilised, and efforts were made to negotiate with the Communist authorities for her release, the fate of the ship and the welfare and well-being of the personnel on board had been watched anxiously from the outside. We know now with what patience and sincere resolve endeavours were made on the British side to settle what could not, and should not, have been regarded as more than a misunderstanding, and to secure a safe conduct for the ship. We also know now, from a joint statement issued by the Foreign Office and the Admiralty in London, how normal facilities were denied to the ship during her "internment" and a safe conduct impossible to obtain because of the persistent refusal of the Nanking authorities to discuss the matter. It appears that the local Communist authorities

had sought to obtain from the Commander of the sloop, Lieutenant-Commander Kerans, a written document admitting responsibility for the shelling in April—which, in any event, he could not himself have given—and also demanded compensation for Communist soldiers killed during the shelling. These circumstances must be viewed in the light of the fact that Amethyst was on a peaceful mission at the time she was fired upon: with permission of the Nationalist Government, which was then in control at Nanking, she was proceeding up-river to deliver supplies for the use of the British Embassy and the British colony—and the foreign community in general—in case normal channels for obtaining supplies were closed because of civil war conditions. With regard to compensation, there was also loss of valuable lives on the British side. The official statement explains that only when efforts at negotiation had proved fruitless, and conditions for the crew had become intolerable through extreme heat, shortage of supplies and long confinement on shipboard, that authorisation was given for Amethyst to take the initiative and make a bid for the open sea. The British Government makes it clear that it is still sincerely seeking to arrive at a settlement of the April incident "on an appropriate level." In the meantime, Hongkong awaits the return of Amethyst to harbour tomorrow with pleasurable expectancy. She can be sure of a hearty welcome. The endurance and fortitude displayed by her personnel have earned high admiration, and Hongkong is proud and pleased once more to have them in the Colony.

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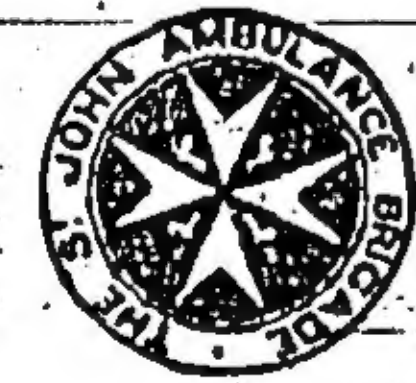
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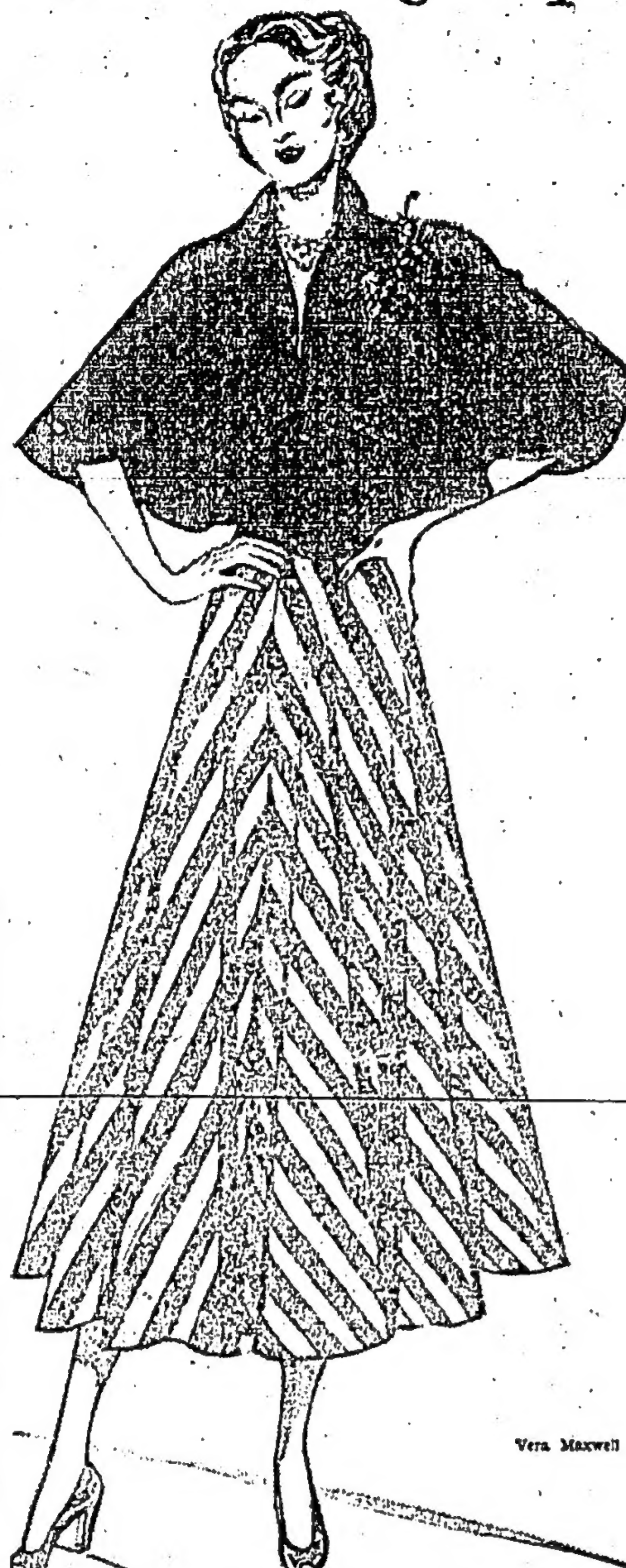
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WOMANSENSE

Cotton Awning Stripe



By PRUNELLA WOOD

VERA MAXWELL calls this outfit the Cape Coder, since it has that salty, outdoor hardness and vim which is associated with the sand dunes of Massachusetts' holiday resort.

The flaunting skirt is made of navy and white awning striped cotton, the emerald top of the plain navy. Also in solid colour is the bathing cap, with its wings caught together back and front under the arms to give a jackelike security. Those are red artificial carnations tucked under the roll collar ... square dance coyness.

There's A New Slant In Hat Wearing

ROBERT DUDLEY gives a fresh slant on the subject of wearing hats in an appeal to the young girl. In his collection, shown to the fashion press, he has drawn on Moyenne inspiration in a series of two-in-one ideas.

On Shoulder

"Wear your hat on your shoulder, if you like, keeping the under-cap section on your head—but wear a hat," he says. "An effective example of what he sponsors, which he also recommends for the theatre, is a Sovereign red velvet sailor draped with a long matching chiffon scarf and posed over a red velvet cap. The sailor, when not on the head, is draped over the shoulder by the scarf, in a casually young fashion. Other examples are a deep peaked cap of finished gold, draped with a crownless brim over which a crownless brim ties on under the chin. He also offers a two-piece tricorn brim softly draped in black felt which is posed over a close derby-cloche of beige felt. You slip the brim over your arm in the theatre.

There is some height to crowns, but definite endorsement of depth over the ears in helmet-caps, these covering the hair. One such is in dotted huckle in red with white, tied with red maline.

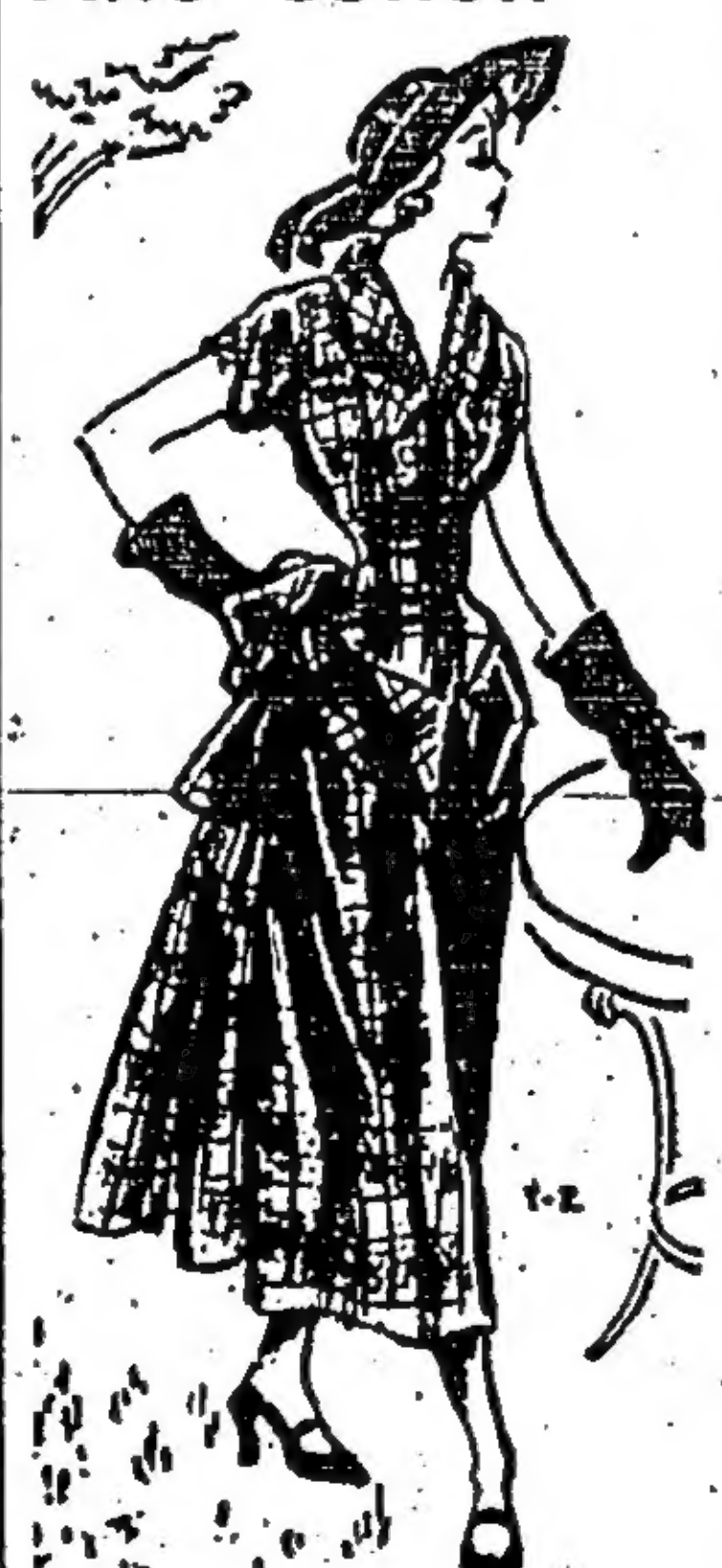
Animates

Corded velvet animates the surface of hats draped of this material, and it is also applied to felts as in a Directoire cloche with high trimming of flower-like motifs in matching satin, the colour taupe.

Robert Dudley adopts some hand-made novelties in trimmings, as velvet which is fringed in ombred effect, and pleated organza in ruffles for grey felt. Lace is happily treated here, and especially becoming in a tricorn-plateau of brown velvet, draped at either side with black Chantilly lace which also swags under the chin. This ties in velvet.

While neutrals, greys and beiges are a Dudley recommendation, importance is given to Sovereign red, a rich midline tone, and there are soft rose and mulberry tones and a staccato bitterness.

Fine Cotton



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

COTTONS GO in for that important look this season appearing with aplomb at the best places. Very well done is this cotton chamber in a shadowy blue and gray plaid. The bodice is slim through the midriff with a basque effect buttoned to the slit peplum which is caught up with gathers in the back where a perky bow tops the flared inset. The front of the skirt is straight.

Reducing Expert Says Easier To Slim Down Men Than Women

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK.

TAKING a few inches off a male waistline is easier than trimming down a woman's bulges, according to Betty Dean, reducing expert.

It has nothing to do with anatomy. It's just that the women are more inclined to snitch a soda in the middle of a diet.

"Men almost never cheat when I put them on a diet," Miss Dean said. "And if anybody asks for second helpings at the diet table, it's usually the women."

Miss Dean added men to her clientele after 12 years of off extra pounds grimly work of the milk farm atmosphere. She decided, she says, that there must be a happier way.

Psychology Works

Her solution was a fancy country club resort in Katonah, New York, with men as well as women on the guest list. She removed any trace of the milk farm atmosphere. And the psychology seems to be working.

She discovered a double advantage to having women do their reducing along with the men. The exercises take on a more social aspect in the first place. Both men and women show up barefooted on the landscaped yard every morning to bend and stretch to the instructor's count.

And in the second place, says Miss Dean, having men around is a great boon to the conversation. "Women on a diet will sit around and talk about recipes and get hungry," she explained. "The men talk about their jobs or about world affairs—and the women join their conversations."

Equally Divided

The guests usually include about an equal number of men

and women. Sometimes a husband and wife arrive together to spend their two-week vacation getting back their slim waistlines. Or sometimes a husband just comes along to give moral support to his wife. Miss Dean has a separate dining room for the dieters so they don't have to watch the trays of French pasty going by.

There's a cocktail lounge and an orchestra for dancing in the evening. Only the reducing guests get nothing more intoxicating or fattening than buttermilk or fruit juice from the bartender.

The menu at meal time is far from a starvation salad and melon toast diet. By cutting out obviously fattening foods, Miss Dean believes most people can lose weight as fast as is physically safe.

Safer at Resort

"A man or a woman can take off as much as five pounds a week safely when it's done in a resort where they're carefully supervised and not doing any heavy work," she said. "But the person who diets at home and keeps up his regular work shouldn't lose more than two pounds a week."

For breakfast, for instance, the resort reducers get equal parts of prune juice and hot water as a first course. Then they get dry cereal with skimmed milk, a poached egg or cottage cheese and coffee. Some mornings they even get muffins, but minus any butter or jelly.

Everything goes nicely until one of the feminine guests suggests taking a solitary walk to the village.

"Then," Miss Dean sighs, "I know I'd better walk along. She usually is heading straight for a chocolate bar or a ice cream soda."—United Press.

Sharkskin Swim Suit



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

EVEN WITH ALL the colourful swim suits, the wonderful fabrics, the nylons, elasticised swims and metallics—still the white shark-skin number has nothing to worry about. It epitomises summer sun, a cooling breeze, the lure of the ocean. This one has the bra top softened by a turned-down cuff with a bright red scalloped edge. The skirt is barely flared and the waistline is slightly draped towards a button back. The underparts are a red.

Culture of Blood

If such symptoms occur, it is important that the diagnosis be confirmed by a culture of the blood. This is also necessary in order to identify the germs producing the condition. The sensitivity of these germs to penicillin can also be determined, thus aiding in deciding just how much penicillin should be used in the treatment, and whether or not it may be necessary to employ sulfonamide drugs with the penicillin. The treatment with penicillin must be thorough and enough of the penicillin administered. A minimum of 100,000 units every three hours is given by injection into a muscle. At least 600,000 units, and often much more, should be given each 24 hours. In this disease, it would appear that the best method of administration is by injection into a muscle.

Persons who have damaged heart valves should make sure that any infections in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses or elsewhere in the body are promptly taken care of, and such patients should be treated with penicillin or sulfonamide preparations before, during and after these infections are treated by surgery. By so doing, subacute bacterial endocarditis may often be avoided.

Household Hints

Sheets you launder yourself should be hung up to dry by placing about one-third of the sheet over the line instead of centring the fabric because sheets tend to wear out first along the centre line. Never hang up sheets by the edges, as this may pull them out of shape. Pin sheets to clothesline in three or four places to avoid undue strain at any one point.

A scrap of velvet wrapped around a pencil makes a handy duster for cleaning small leaves of house plants.

Sit down when you iron. This may seem awkward at first, but it is just a matter of getting used to doing things the easy way.

If your wooden clothespins are rough, cover them with Scotch tape or adhesive tape and keep in a separate bag to use for the more fragile fabrics.

Beauty Treatment for Eyes



When eyes are tired after a day in the sun, give them a refreshing eye bath. Pour the soothing solution into an eye cup; hold cup to eye.

By HELEN FOLLETT

TWICE a day the eyes should be loved gently, first with warm water, then with cold; in the morning, to remove the secretions that have accumulated during the night and to refresh and stimulate them during the day; or, retiring, to remove atmospheric dust. This practice has a favourable effect upon the lashes, an important part of the facial scenery.

Girls who feel like weeping because these little fringes are not as abundant or as long and curly as they must wish them to be will find it the easiest thing in the world to promote a glamorous growth. All they have to do is to apply mineral oil freely, not only night and morning, but once during the day if there is opportunity for extra grooming.

Dip a finger in the oil, pass it along the eye lids so that it will penetrate the pores from which the silky shafts emerge. Be gentle. When treating the lower lid keep the eye open; when lubricating the upper lid lift it as high as ever you can. If a bit of oil gets into the eyes it will cause no trouble.

Any irritation or inflammation of the shutters of the eyes may cause the lashes to fall so apply an eye lotion if conditions are not normal. If pus forms, seek medical attention immediately; don't trust to home treatments. Styes are a menace to the silky winkers. If one forms, apply hot, moist dressings. The pustule will develop, will lance itself as a rule.

While the crayon can be used successfully on the eyebrows it is not suitable for the lashes, being too heavy and—as it may crumble—may get dusty particles in the eyes. Mascara performs perfectly. The brunette can use black mascara, the blonde the dark haired girl and the red head would do better to apply a dark brown.

Sweet young things sometimes trim their lashes with the scissors, believing that practice will make them grow. A beauty error that is. Growth is not at the ends of the shafts, but from the roots. All trimming does is to remove the delicate needle-point ends, leaving a stubby fringe.

Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN



Hearty Soup For A Main Dish

NOW for the lamb marmite, which I have made from the bones of yesterday's roast," announced the Chef. "As you know, Madame, the marmite has been popular in France for generations. It is a soup made with a good meat stock and containing shreds of beef, chicken or other meat, and a variety of vegetables. It is usually simmered for hours on top of the stove in an earthenware pot called a marmite. That is how it gets its name. In this case I conducted an innovation. I made the marmite soup tout suite from the bones of the lamb left from the rolled roast. It took one hour from the bones to the table."

But Chef, it usually takes hours to cook a soup like that!"

Ready To Taste

"Oui, Madame, but in this case I used the pressure cooker. And in one hour the marmite was completed and is now ready for you to taste."

"The flavour of this soup is unusual," I remarked, sipping critically. "What's left?"

"I added two leaves of the sage when I put the soup to pressure cook."

"Sage is generally used with pork, but it also tastes good in this lamb marmite. I see you used some leeks; they give that mild onion flavour. And you added some of the leek tops, too."

"Oui, Madame, about six inches. They are too valuable to throw away."

"And what is the thickening? It's not flour or tapioca, or rice..."

"It is a little cracked wheat cereal, Madame, to give the soup what you call the body, and yet not make too thick."

"And this marmite is unusually free of fat, Chef. How did you manage this in such a short time? You certainly couldn't allow the fat to rise and harden, and be removed."

"For the hurry-up I took an ice cube and wrapped it in a wet paper towel. Then I passed this over the top surface of the soup several times. The ice cube made the lamb fat come together so it would stick to the paper towel and could be removed."

"Or if there had been time I assume you would have cooked the lamb bones the day before, and let the broth stand in the refrigerator, so the fat would form a cake, that could be easily removed."

Baked In Oven

"One of the special things that should be done with a marmite soup," continued the Chef, "is to put it in a big marmite pot, or a casserole or big bean pot, when it is nearly out."

While the crayon can be used successfully on the eyebrows it is not suitable for the lashes, being too heavy and—as it may crumble—may get dusty particles in the eyes. Mascara performs perfectly. The brunette can use black mascara, the blonde the dark haired girl and the red head would do better to apply a dark brown.

Sweet young things sometimes trim their lashes with the scissors, believing that practice will make them grow. A beauty error that is. Growth is not at the ends of the shafts, but from the roots. All trimming does is to remove the delicate needle-point ends, leaving a stubby fringe.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



TOO MUCH FOR POP—William Morgan, of North Hollywood, California, fainted when he heard his daughter was born. His wife, actress June Lang, looks fine, as does three-week-old Patricia Ann, but Morgan is still bandaged where his head struck the floor, fracturing his skull. Only a father could understand.



COOLING—Pretty Bea Murtha dips her toes into the icy waters of a mill stream near Stockbridge, Massachusetts, in the heart of the rolling Berkshire Hills country.



TOURING—En route to the Vatican to make a five-year report to the Pope, Archbishop John Mitty, centre, of San Francisco, and Archbishop Edward D. Howard, of Portland, Oregon, visit with Monsignor Aube in Paris.



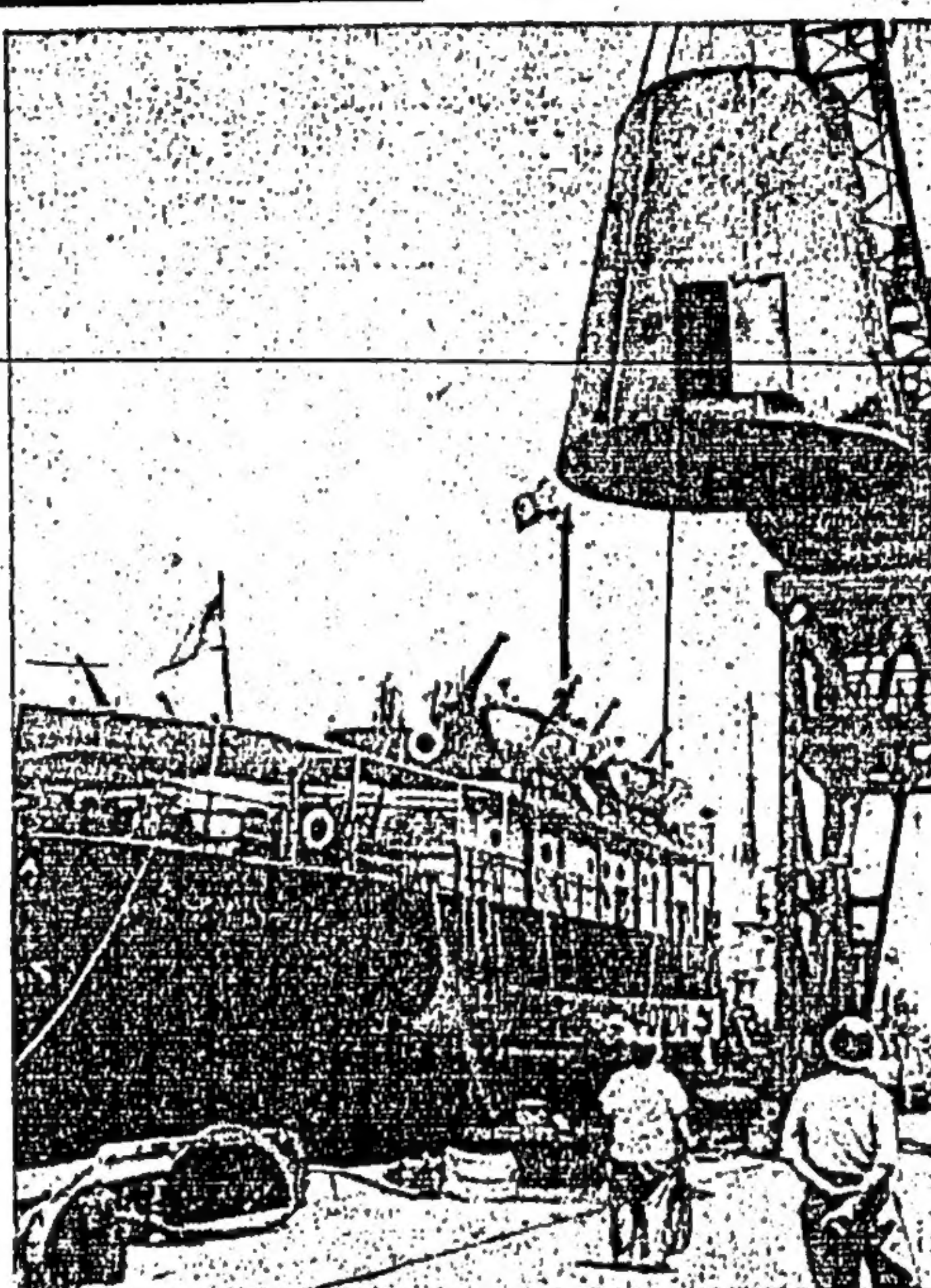
SAFER AMMUNITION—Dennis Geraghty, ten, of Chicago, Illinois, is using a harmless, air-pressure noisemaker which uses raw potatoes as ammunition. If taken up generally, potatoes may become conspicuously absent from the dinner table.



DAY OFF—Rainy days mean rest to major league ball players, and Yankees' pitchers Tommy Byrne, left, and Ed Lopat seem happy as a game with Washington was rained out in New York.



TRAVELLERS—Richard Sicre, rear, four, and his brother Emile, two, add a bit of Spanish atmosphere to LaGuardia Field, New York, upon their arrival from Barcelona. Travelling alone, they have gone to their parents' home at Westminster, Maryland.



HOISTING IT ON—A crane lifts a new streamlined stack aboard the tanker Tydol Flying A at a shipyard in New York, where it is being fitted. Made of sheet steel, the stack is 15 feet high, 14 feet six inches broad at the base and weighs about 7½ tons.



THE DOGS HAVE THEIR DAY—Twelve seeing-eye dogs attended a birthday party in honour of Penny, left, in New York. Accompanied by their masters, the canines had hot dogs, dog candy and dog-biscuit cake. Penny is enjoying a bite while Susie sings "happy birthday" to her.



IN SEARCH OF A HOME—While an average of 200 Germans straggle into the British zone refugee camp at Uelzen every day, this family is leaving it. They have been cleared by the authorities as political refugees and will be given help in finding jobs and a new home somewhere.



TAKING IT WITH HIM—Slinger Jack Smith receives a token bolt of material for Dutch children from Edna Blue, International Chairman of Foster Parents Plan for War Children. Smith has gone to Europe and will stop in Amsterdam to visit the seven-year-old war orphan he is caring for under Foster Parents Plan.



ANCIENT LANDMARK—This ancient Doric acropolis overlooks the town of Lindus, on the Island of Rhodes. The Italian government, which occupied Rhodes from 1912 until the fall of the Fascists, reconstructed the acropolis.

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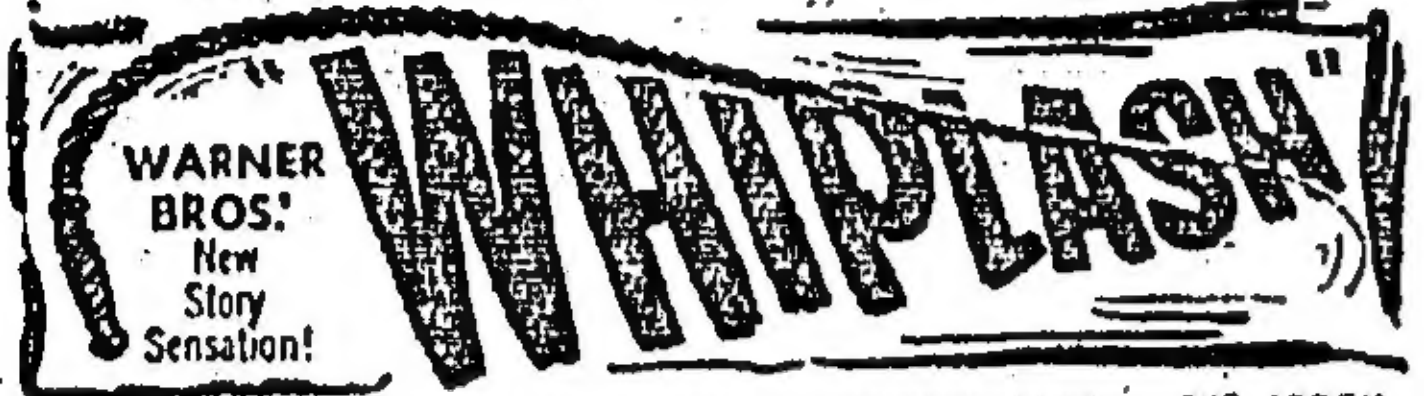
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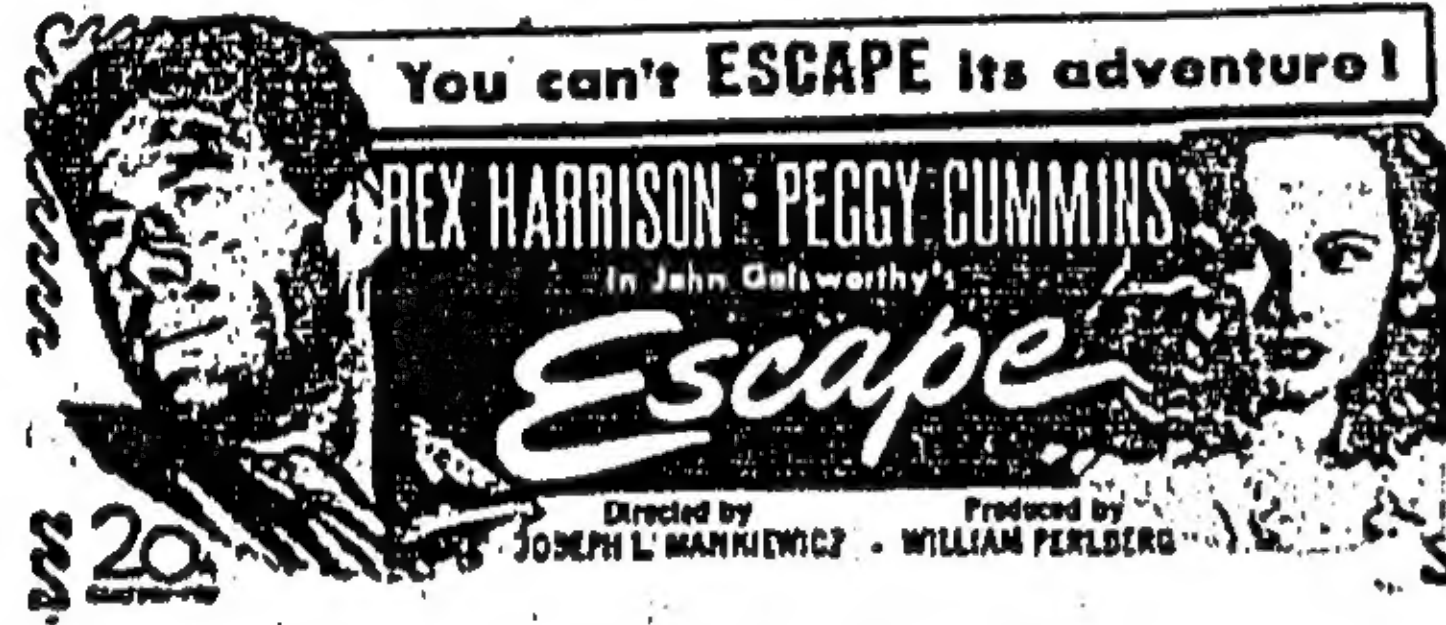
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NEXT CHANGE
Alexandra Korda presents
"THE SMALL BACK ROOM"

YOUNG MAN'S FANCY

The Labour Party has never been so resolved as
now to accept no leading, as they say, DEYAN

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REALITY CORNER



CHAPMAN PINCHER

flies to Austria to test a professor's challenge

Are bees
the next 'cleverest'
to human beings?

BRUNNENKIL, AUSTRIA.

A WHITE-HAIRED Austrian professor who seems to have stepped straight from a Franz Lehar operetta, has set up a challenge to man in the use of language. He nominates the bee.

The professor is Karl von Frisch, who, after six years of studying what goes on within the darkness of a busy bee-hive, has pieced together a story so startling that, until they prove it for themselves, even his best scientific friends found it hard to accept.

Von Frisch claims:

THE BEE has a mechanism for recording and remembering the location of any place it visits.

USING a sign language consisting of ceremonial dances in which the rhythm and direction of the steps give precise bearings, reckoned from the sun it tells its thirsty hivemates exactly where a good drink of nectar may be found. A BEE allows for the wind when dancing out the mileage. FROM a quick glance at any patch of blue-sky-a-bee can tell the exact position of the sun and so get its bearings on a cloudy day.

TV FOR MIDLANDS:

When von Frisch greeted me, dressed in deerskin breeches and grey-edged green jacket, there was a twinkle behind his metal-rimmed glasses which told me he knew I had come doubting that all this could go on inside a bee's pinhead brain.

Numbered bees

FROM the cool flagged porch of his timbered chalet between the craggy southern slope of the Schafberg and the green-blue water of Lake Wolfgang, he led me straight to the garden. In summer this serves as the research station of Graz University.

The professor showed me his ingenious, glass-sided observation hive, located under a tent fitted with a dark-room light.

The professor's first patient step had been to number the few hundred bees in his small hive by dabbing each one with a paint brush. One morning before the bees were out, he put a bowl of lavender-scented synthetic nectar in front of the hive and crept into his observation tent.



THE PROFESSOR: Dr. Karl von Frisch, formerly Director of Munich's famed Zoological Institute and now professor at Graz University. He wore Tyrolean-style dress at his meeting with Chapman Pincher.

The first bee to find the nectar was No. 50. Von Frisch watched it fly back and break into a lively jig on the hanging honeycomb. He saw bees Nos. 21, 82, and 7 join in the dance, and with their feelers sense the lavender still clinging to the leader's body.

located up to 3½ miles away he was accurate to within 100 yards.

What about direction? Von Frisch noticed that all the bees working on any one bowl danced their straight steps in the same direction. But this direction gradually slowed round as the day wore on.

Following up this observation with hundreds of experiments he found:

If the bee dances its straight tail-wagging steps up the comb it is saying that the feeding place lies in the same direction as the sun, doing them downwards means it is in the opposite direction. When it runs at an angle left of the vertical it is reporting that the nectar lies at just that angle left of the sun and so on.

By pencilling guide-lines on the glass front of the hive, von Frisch was able to measure the angles danced out by the bees. He proved them accurate to within three degrees.

Eye tests

BUT his top-priority work this summer is to find out where, within its egg-shaped eye a bee houses the mechanism which enables it to tell the sun's position from one glance at a cloud gap.

By letting daylight into the hive through mirrors to change its direction, von Frisch has shown already that he can fool the bees into giving wrong instructions.

I left the professor certain in my own mind that his claims are proven. I report now, much humbled by the knowledge that the mind of a creature smaller than my thumb-nail is intricate to a degree which the human brain, for all its size, finds difficult, perhaps impossible to understand.

(London Express Service)

TV—In America And Britain:

America cuts
prices
60 per cent

from FREDERICK COOK

New York. Television in America is no longer satisfied to be a rich man's darling. It is trying—with all the tricks it knows—to become a poor man's slave. But it is having a hard time. Caught in a stiffening buyers' market, where everybody looks two or three times at the price tag, television is faced with something which some makers frankly call a slump and others say is "just a seasonal slackening in the rate of demand."

Certainly the demand is not the headlong rush it was a few weeks ago.

The swank radio salons along New York's Fifth and Madison Avenues and the basements of the big department stores alike are full of sets, immediate delivery, no waiting. And at prices of 25 to 60 percent off.

One small table model receiver, with a seven-inch screen, can now be bought for \$34.15, reduced from \$62.10.

A handsome television-radio-gramophone combination, priced a fortnight ago at \$82.50, is now marked \$54.15.

In an industry accustomed to having its products snapped up before the varnish had dried, the whistling in the dark has now reached crescendo. Most makers are saying, "The slump—if you can call it that—is not serious. It is just what we expected. There isn't a thing to be worried about."

They point to the fact that most of the big stars and the shows sponsored by Big Business are now "off the air" for the summer. For

weeks now, it is true, temperatures have been such that few have felt inclined to stay at home in the evening to watch television.

The manufacturers maintain, as much as to be expected in television as in the theatre. They add that there is now no important baseball game and will not be until there is little boxing and no new Joe Louis.

All this, of course, is true. But it may not be the whole truth. The trade, highly sensitive on the whole subject of declining sales graphs, goes no further than to admit that "expected summer recession" came much earlier than had been foreseen.

New Stations

In May—the last month for which figures have been compiled—190,000 Americans bought television sets, raising to 1,850,000 the number now in operation. Five new stations went on the air, and television became available in three areas which had not had it before.

But the figures also show that the rate of growth slowed down, appreciably. In the preceding thirty days, sales had totalled 215,000.

Taking the USA as a whole, there are now 66 television stations on the air.

New York and Los Angeles have six each. Washington, Chicago have four. Philadelphia, Baltimore and Detroit three each. Even remote towns like Albuquerque, New Mexico and Columbus, Ohio, have one station each. Half a dozen cities (population approximately 400,000) and Dayton, Ohio (population approximately 270,000) have a couple each.

Unsold Sets

Proof of the American conviction that television is here to stay—and to grow—is found in the remarkable fact that thousands have bought sets in towns where there is not, at present, a station at all.

It is to facts like these that makers point when asked about the sales slump. But the fact remains that wholesalers today have larger stocks of unsold sets than they ever saw before. And one of the biggest makers, General Electric, have laid off 350 workers in the television assembly shop, which normally employs 2,500 people.

(London Express Service)

BBC plan first
'vision' election

by KENNETH BAILY

BRITAIN'S General Election will provide television's biggest news event. Ideas for taking cameras to electioneering meetings have already been discussed; so has a visual system of transmitting election results.

The TV camera instantly betrays the slightest nervousness or insincerity, and reduces every trick of the orator's emotion-raising technique to—well, just a trick.

Now that the film industry has broken off discussions with BBC television, in order to put the whole issue to the Beveridge Broadcasting Inquiry, I suggest that sports promoters and theatre managers—still fearing television cameras on their preserves—should also present their case to the same quarter.

They can be sure the BBC will send in a formidable case on the bans imposed on TV progress by vested interests. Incidentally, with the film talks off, I understand, there is nothing to prevent a film company making a private film showing arrangement, with TV—a prospect causing some jitters in Wardour Street.

(London Express Service)

NANCY

Splashing Success

By Ernie Bushmiller



FIRST GERMAN PICTURE AFTER THE WAR
HITLER MISTRESS MARKA RÖV
THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS

COUNTY CRICKET

TREVOR BAILEY FIRST TO COMPLETE THE DOUBLE

London, Aug. 1.—Trevor Bailey, the England and Essex all-rounder, today took five Worcestershire wickets to become the first player this season to complete the double of 100 wickets and 1,000 runs.

He is the first English amateur to accomplish this feat since V. W. C. Jupp performed it for the tenth time in 1933.

Douglas Wright, England and Kent leg break bowler, performed the hat-trick against Hampshire for the seventh time in his career. First he had Eager, the Hampshire captain, caught at cover point; Walker was out leg before without offering a stroke, and then Shackleton was bowled playing forward.

Wright took five wickets in the innings at a cost of 81 runs. When Hampshire followed on, Wright helped Kent to record an overwhelming victory, taking six wickets for 89 and toppling his hundred for the season. Middlesex made a creditable recovery against Sussex today, finishing 128 runs ahead with three second innings wickets to fall. Splendid bowling by Wood, who took seven for 24—the best performance of his career—brought a speedy end to the Middlesex first innings, the remaining five wickets falling in half an hour for 26 runs.

When Middlesex followed on 211 in arrears, Jack Robertson hit nine fours during a stay of just over two hours, and Sharp gave them a splendid start by adding 138 for the first wicket, and later R.W.V. Robins batted courageously for two hours in uncertain light and hit nine fours.

A century partnership by Lancashire's opening pair, Cyril Washbrook and Jack Ikin, and Ikin's third hundred of the season, were features of the second day's play in the match against Yorkshire and to the Middlesex first innings, the remaining five wickets falling in half an hour for 26 runs.

Derbyshire followed on 201 runs behind Lancashire, who are striking hard for a place at the top of the table. A grand innings of 106 not out by E. Cooper lightened Worcestershire's gloom in having to follow on against Essex. He hit 12 fours.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Bristol: Rain restricted play between Gloucestershire and Somerset. Gloucestershire 342; Somerset 162 for 6 (Watts 93).

At Leeds: Yorkshire 301 for 8 declared (Lester 55); Lancashire 222 for 2 (Washbrook 70, Ikin 107).

At The Oval: Surrey 491 for 6 declared (Parker 110 not out); Nottinghamshire 213 for 8 (Simpson 60, Harris 58 not out).

At Hove: Sussex 302; Middlesex 91 (Wood 7 for 24) and 337 for 7 (Robertson 82, Sharp 61, Robins 68).

At Lord's: The Army 177 (Parnaby 60); Royal Navy 149 for 5.

All-Blacks In Accident

Bulawayo, Aug. 1.—Members of the All-Black New Zealand Rugby team, thrown from their bunks in a mail train from Rhodesia, escaped uninjured during a collision with a train from Bulawayo early today.

The team, travelling to South Africa after a Rhodesian tour, continued their journey to Gwelo in motor-cars.

Both locomotives were wrecked and the leading coaches containing Africans were derailed. The drivers and firemen of both locomotives jumped clear before the crash and escaped injury.

An African in the cab of one locomotive was killed and four Africans in the coaches were hurt.—Reuter.

Lightning Strikes

Baker, Florida, Aug. 1.—Lightning struck a baseball diamond yesterday, killing two players of the Baker semi-professional team and spreading pandemonium through a crowd of 300. Fifty other persons were injured, one critically.—Associated Press.

Wong Peng Soon The Champion

Singapore, Aug. 1.—Wong Peng Soon today won the Malayan badminton championship at Kuala Lumpur, defeating the holder, Ooi Teik-hock 15-6, 15-10, in the final.

Both players were members of the team which won the Thomas Cup for Malaya earlier this year.—Reuter.

A Novel Cricket Match

By ARCHIE QUICK

Forty-one years ago the famous amateur soccer club, Middlesex Wanderers, who have played all their matches for the past fifty years overseas, decided to inaugurate a fund for their local hospital (St. Mary's Hospital), and they hit on the novel idea of a regatta on the Thames at Richmond on Boxing Day.

£14,000 has been raised. And to obtain money to stage the regatta a cricket match has always been played in midsummer.

Driving genius behind all this has been popular Bob Alway. When the match was being held this year Bob was lying gravely ill, his spirit of adventure in nearby Richmond (Surrey) Hospital, and they hit on the novel idea of a regatta on the Thames at Richmond on Boxing Day.

This year, Alf Gover, the Surrey and England fast bowler, raised an XI to play a team of famous footballers. Among the soccer players were Joe Hulme of Arsenal, Sam Bortman (Charlton), L. E. Goulden (Chelsea), and Jackie Gibbons of Bradford, all of whom have played for England. Eddie Baily (Spurs), the ex-BAR star who will one day represent his country, Welsh International Eddie Perry (Fulham), Don Roper (Arsenal), Harry McNichol (Chelsea), and Arthur Jefferson and Albert Smith (QPR).

Alf's team was a mixed grill of film stars Garry Marsh and John Blythe, Rex Aiston of the BBC, ex-boxing champion Dave McCleave, Phadkar the Indian Test player and several Surrey and XI men.

The footballers won by four wickets. Freddie Mills, the cruiserweight champion of the world, also turned up and signed dozens of autographs.

Detu Phadkar is interesting. Very young, he has been sent over by the Indian Cricket Association for four months' tuition under Gover. I wish the MCC would follow their example. Phadkar takes an 18-yard run but was just a "slinger" when he arrived. Gover says he is quicker than a flash, and a good wicketkeeper and nearly as fast as Ray Lindwall. But as yet he is erratic.

Harry Medhurst, Chelsea's goalkeeper, batted well, but the man who took my eye was batsman Don Roper, the Arsenal winger who plays cricket for Southgate and who scored 78. What Hampshire, weak as they are, are thinking about in not playing this Southampton lad for the County, I cannot imagine.

Eddie Baily, who is being considered by Essex, kept well, as did little Arthur Brown of Surrey 2nd XI, who also scored 73.

Alf Gover is having considerable success as a coach at his Wandsworth school. In addition to Phadkar, he has ironed out the wrinkles in the bowling of Eric Price until the Essex man is now nearly the best slow left-arm bowler in England. Gover is still working on Ken Preston of Essex, when he considers the next Harold Larwood, and he has supplied the captain of England's boys' team from his school. Why not appoint Gover the official MCC coach? He has ideas.

A DANISH GIRL TOO

Dover, August 1.—Elna Andersen, Danish long distance swimmer, joined the colony of English Channel swimmers here today.

Miss Andersen hopes that the third time will be lucky for her. She made unsuccessful attempts in 1947 and 1948.

Three other swimmers are training here for Channel attempts. They are Mrs. Willy Croes Van Kinsel of Holland, Philip Mickman of England and Shirley May France of America.—Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS

Britain Beats France

London, Aug. 1.—Winning ten of the 17 events, Britain defeated France by 82 points to 65 in the international athletics meet at the White City here today, thus preserving her unbeaten home record in these encounters.

The highlight of the afternoon was in the 120 yards hurdles won by Donald Finlay, making his last full international appearance. The 40-year-old British champion clocked 14.4 seconds to better his own 12 years' old British and English native records by one-tenth of a second.

Britain owed her victory to a notable ascendancy in the short track events for in both the sprints and the quarter and half miles they gained maximum points.

The mile turned out to be a disappointment as the crack North African, El Mabrouk, developed stomach cramp. Jacques Vernier, the other French runner, got home first in 4 minutes 10 seconds.—Reuter.

Long Arm Of The AAU Reaches Out

Tokyo, Aug. 1.—The long arm of the American Amateur Athletic Union reached out to Japan today to impose a boycott on the planned exhibition here by eight "AWOL" American swimmers.

The suspended splashers were expected to arrive here late this week en route back to the United States from exhibitions in Manila and Hongkong, and the Japanese Swimming Federation had planned to sponsor exhibitions against Japan's best.

Manji Tabata, President of the Federation which only recently regained American Amateur Athletic Union recognition, received telegraphic notification from the AAU today that the barnstorming swimmers were on the AAU suspended list and no affiliated organisation should sponsor their appearances.

Tabata quickly complied, apparently killing all chances of their performing against Japanese swimmers.

The spokesman for General MacArthur's headquarters said the army had no objection to the group's entry into Japan, in transit to the United States or the holding of an exhibition meet here. He added, however, that the headquarters had not yet received official application to stop in Japan.

An officer in the Army's Special Services Section, which directs military athletic programmes said he believed headquarters would have to prohibit an exhibition against soldier swimmers if the AAU requested such a boycott.—United Press.

Gar Wood In A New Field

Detroit, July 31.—Gar Wood, all-time speedboat racing king, today announced designs for a unique high-speed passenger ship which he believed would revolutionise future ocean travel.

Wood announced successful experiments with the new ship at a Press conference today, a day after the 1949 running of the Harmsworth International speedboat race here, in which he has held the undisputed championship for 23 years.

He said his startling ocean-going 188-foot model, which slices through the waves rather than climb over them, was unlike any other ship at sea. A broad deck, on which are built roomy cabins, connects the twin hulls 22 feet above the waterline, making the ship look a mammoth square-shaped tunnel.

After many months of secret testing off the Florida coast, Wood predicted that a 10,000-ton vessel able to carry 6,000 passengers could be realized here in his design. He said that such a craft could successfully compete with transoceanic liners, making obsolete present ships like the Queen Mary, which carries 1,005 passengers.—United Press.

SPORTS FATHER OF THE YEAR



Connie Mack, baseball's 87-year-old immortal, has been named "Sports Father of the Year" by the National Father's Day Committee. Also selected were Tex and Jinx McCrary as the "Outstanding Husband and Wife Team of 1949" in recognition of their many radio and television programmes devoted to bringing a greater understanding of the American heritage to millions of people.

Major League Baseball

New York, Aug. 1.—The fast moving Boston Red Sox advanced to within 2½ games of second place Cleveland by downing the Indians 4-3 in the American League today.

Lefty Mel Parnell got his 15th victory of the year with some tight pitching. Cleveland got two runs in the third and one in the fourth before Boston's big guns got busy. One run in the bottom of the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the seventh provided the margin.

Boston outfielder Dom Dimezza hit safely twice to extend his consecutive games hitting streak to 28 contests.

Second baseman Bobby Thomson backed up Clint Hartung's effective six hit pitching in the National League with a triple, two doubles and a single as New York romped over the last place Chicago Cubs 11-3.

Hartung, knocked from the box in six straight starts, went the route for the first time since June 28, in a loosely played game.

THE SCORES

American League
Cleveland 3 9 1
Boston 4 10 1
(Winning pitcher Mel Parnell, loser Bob Lemon.)

National League

New York 11 14 1
Chicago 3 6 1
(Winning pitcher Clint Hartung, loser Bob Chipman.)—Associated Press.

A Presentable Eleven For The Under-Thirties At The Hastings Festival

It can be done—production of a presentable England cricket side of Under-Thirties. But it has been left to the Hastings Festival, at the fag-end of the season, to do it.

The eleven to play the as-yet-announced Over-Thirties on September 7, 8 and 9 will be—

H. F. Lowson (22), F. Close (18) (Yorkshire).
C. Van Rynveld (23).
D. B. Carr (22) (Oxford University).
T. G. Evans (29), F. Ridgway (26) (Kent).
D. Fletcher (25) (Surrey).
V. Broderick (29) (Northamptonshire).
D. H. G. Doggart (22) (Cambridge University).
A. Watkins (27) (Glamorgan).
L. Jackson (28) (Derbyshire).

A synthetic cricket pitch which can be poured out of a drum and spread by a plasterer is the latest experiment in wickets to replace the rough turf which endangers the confidence—and the life—of many budding batsmen.

The experiment is being watched by the MCC.

In March this year the new type of wicket was laid down at London University's Moulton Park ground. The University cricketers say that the ball comes through at true uniform height, and that spin can be imparted to it in much the same way as on a turf wicket.

Later the MCC laid down a pitch on the Hampstead Heath extension ground. The synthetic pitch is placed over concrete instead of matting.

The new surface—known as Bluff-turf—is made after experiments by the Slough firm of British Bitumen Emulsions, who took action after reading Don Bradman's speech on the need for some artificial pitch to encourage boys learning to play cricket.

It is a strong side, capable of giving the seniors, whoever are chosen, a good run. A pity we cannot have this game before the Test Matches instead of after them.

RESTORED

A boxing miracle is Danny Sewell, 18-year-old Tottenham heavyweight prodigy who was knocked out by infantile paralysis in October 1947.

After a spell in an iron lung and the loss of two stone in weight, Sewell was told that he

Charles Angry

Pompton Lakes, Aug. 1.—His sparring partners suffered today because Ezzard Charles was still angry over the New York Boxing Commission's refusal to recognize the August 10 fight with Gus Lesnevich as a title bout.

Attacking more savagely than at any time in his career, Charles staggered George Cheron and Hubert Home three times each, and he fought furiously during two rounds with Al Smith.

After his six rounds of sparring the Cincinnati negro—who is recognised as heavyweight champion by the National Boxing Association—criticised cautiously Eddie Egan, chairman of the New York Commission.—United Press.

Sportsman's Diary, EDITED BY Bruce Harris

Only two of these, Evans (who just scrapes in by a year), and Watkins have so far played for England. But others, if I mistake not, will be doing so before long—Lowson, Close and Jackson, for example. And there is absent a notable underdog, J. G. Dewes, of Middlesex and Cambridge University, who has played for England.

It is a strong side, capable of giving the seniors, whoever are chosen, a good run. A pity we cannot have this game before the Test Matches instead of after them.

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Ip Koon-hung Wins Malayan Doubles

Singapore, Aug. 1.—K. H. Ip, of Hong Kong, and Ong Chiew Bee, of Singapore, today beat the Java Chinese combination of Tan Lioh Tjauw and Lee Been Swan 6-1, 6-0 in the Malayan tennis doubles championship.—Reuter.

Mister Conquest



World Census Of Non-Atomic Weapons Voted

Lake Success, Aug. 1. — The United Nations Conventional Armaments Commission today approved, by eight votes to three, a French proposal for a world census of non-atomic weapons and armed forces. Egypt, Russia and the Ukraine voted against the proposal, which also called for the setting up of a veto-less international verification agency.

APPEAL OVER KESSELRING'S SENTENCE

Wiesbaden, Aug. 1. — Former German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's counsel has appealed to the War Office to quash the war crimes sentence passed on Kesselring, the German news agency, Dena, said tonight.

Kesselring was sentenced to death for war crimes by a British military court at Wiesbaden in May, 1947. Later the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

His counsel, Dr. Hans Lantier, has told the War Office that the responsibility for German reprisals in Italy did not rest with the Wehrmacht, but with the Security Service, a Nazi organization.

The same point, the lawyer added, applied to the cases of Colonel General Friedrich Von Meckelenburg and Lieutenant General Kurt Maelzer, who were sentenced to death by a British military court at Rome in November 1946. Their sentences were also commuted to life imprisonment, and Dr. Lantier has applied for their quashing with that of Kesselring's.—Reuter.

Delegation To Leopold Goes Home

Geneva, Aug. 1.—After four and a quarter hours in conference with exiled King Leopold today, the three-man Belgian Socialist delegation, headed by the Acting Prime Minister, M. Paul Henri Spaak, left by car on their way back to Belgium.

The delegation came to see the King in another effort to solve Belgium's "Royal problem."

The Socialists favour the abdication of King Leopold in favour of his 10-year-old son, Prince Baudouin, while the Catholics, who are just short of a majority in the Belgian Lower House, are demanding his return.

Small press cars which gave chase when the big black car slipped through the gates of King Leopold's lovely lakeside villa at Pregny, near Geneva, caught up with the delegation while they were going through customs formalities at Farny.

"I can tell you absolutely nothing," M. Spaak told the correspondents. "It would be neither in the interests of my country nor my party. We are driving back to Brussels now, spending the night in France, either at Dole or Dijon."

Today was the official Belgian Socialist delegation's second direct talk with King Leopold.—Reuter.

WINDSORS TO VISIT SPA

Rome, Aug. 1.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are to visit Montecatini, a spa near Florence, in September, newspaper reports said today.

It was reported that reservations have been made for the couple at La Pace Hotel for September 8.

Confirmation of the report was not immediately available.—Associated Press.

The plan must be approved by the Security Council before action is possible, but a Soviet veto is expected in the Council.

Before the vote, the Russian delegate, M. Semyon Tsarapkin, told the 11-member Commission that the United States, and not Russia, was engaging in an arms race as the groundwork for World War III.

He was replying to last Monday's statement by the United States delegate, Mr. Frank Nash, that the Soviet Union would not agree to any arms inventory because she "was unwilling to let the rest of the world know how far they have gone in arming themselves for the world conquest which is their avowed goal."

M. Tsarapkin said that the United States was "covered with an armament fever, propaganda for war against Russia and with military alliance treaties."

MILITARY BASES

The United States Army was three and a half times larger now than before the war, and increased military appropriations accounted for more than half the national budget, M. Tsarapkin said.

"The United States has more than 100 important military bases outside the United States, not counting Germany, where it has 23 bases near the Soviet Union," he said.

"Even Egypt has shown its intention of spending one-fourth of its budget for rearmament against Russia with funds supplied by the United States," he added.

The Egyptian delegate, Brigadier-General Mohammed Bey Khalifa, denied the Russian charges that Egypt's arms programme was directed against Russia, adding: "The arms programme is designed to protect ourselves against attacks from the outside, which we have suffered twice in the last 25 years."

UNREALISTIC

Egypt opposed the proposed arms census because it was "unrealistic" to attempt an inventory of world weapons of destruction without including atomic bombs, General Khalifa said.

Under the proposed census, the 59 United Nations member countries would be asked to supply information concerning the number of men under arms, and the type and calibre of "conventional" armaments they possessed.

An "international body" would verify this information "on the spot."

The Conventional Arms Commission did not decide when the Security Council would consider its proposal. It is not on the agenda of next Thursday's Council meeting.—Reuter.

Aneurin Bevan In Rome

Rome, August 1.—The British Minister of Health, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, arrived in Rome today by plane from London on a combined business and pleasure trip.

He is expected to visit Garde at Lake Garda about August 9, a few days after the scheduled departure of Winston Churchill.

Mr. Bevan was met at Rome's Ciampino airport by the Italian Labour Minister, Signor Amintore Fanfani, and other government officials.—Associated Press.

Polio Outbreak In Germany

Coburg, Germany, Aug. 1.—Four adults and one child have died in a polio outbreak at Coburg, in the American Zone, the German news service, DPD, said today. Twenty-six cases, however, have been reported.—Reuter.

Judge



Judge Michael J. Roche (above) is presiding at the trial of Iva Ikuko Toguri D'Aquino (Tokyo Rose), on charges of treason. The American-born Japanese woman's trial opened in the Federal court in San Francisco recently. (AP Picture).

Constitution Of Allied Commission For Germany

Frankfurt, Aug. 1. — A Deputy High Commissioner and 10 principal advisers will assist the United States High Commissioner, Mr. John J. McCloy, when the Military Government ends in Germany, Mr. McCloy said here today.

The United States element of the Allied High Commission, which replaces the Military Government on the setting up of a West German Federal Government, will be divided into 10 departments, each headed by a senior official.

These will be: Economics, Politics, Military, Security, Labour, Intelligence, Public Affairs, Administration and Legal Counsel, with an Executive Secretariat and a "Field Division."

The Economic Adviser, under Mr. McCloy, will represent the Economic Co-operation Administration in Germany.

No separate Financial Adviser will be appointed as the financial and economic policy will be closely integrated.

The Military Security Director will presumably be the American representative on the Allied Security Board.

The Public Affairs Director will be responsible both for public relations generally and with the press.

The "Field Division" will organize what remains of the previous duties of the Military Government within the United States Zone.

A reorganization of the American personnel remaining in Germany under the new arrangements will be carried out during Mr. McCloy's impending visit to Washington by the Acting Deputy Military Governor, General George P. Hays.—Reuter.

Adolf Hitler's Attitude To The Church

Frankfurt, Aug. 1.—Although Adolf Hitler did not plan to appoint a "German Pope," he considered the idea of appointing "national popes" for such Catholic countries as Italy and Spain, according to a "secret diary" of the Nazi philosopher, Alfred Rosenberg, which was published in the American German-language periodical, "Der Monat," by the Nuremberg prosecutor, Dr. Robert W. Kempner.

According to Rosenberg, Hitler planned to "deal decisively with Christianity" after the war.

"We must take it away from the education of minors. Only adults may be called upon to join the Church. Nobody will be allowed to become a priest until he has first served in the armed forces," Rosenberg said.

Hitler had told him in 1941.

In the struggle for absolute control of the State, the Church would have to submit, otherwise "only the tactics, not the principle of suppression, will have to be considered."—Reuter.

Iran's Underground Tudeh Communist Party Again Active

Teheran, Aug. 1.—Iran's underground Communist Tudeh Party is beginning to show signs of activity again. Slogans have begun to appear on walls calling on the "workers, labourers and peasants" to "unite in order to break the chains of exploitation and imperialism."

Letters have been addressed to prominent officials warning them not to act against the "freely expressed wishes of the masses."

Other letters have been received by cinema and theatre managers with warnings not to show anti-Communist and anti-Russian films and stage performances.

Political circles in Teheran believe this is the beginning of a concentrated campaign which Iran's Communists plan to launch in the autumn.

By that time, elections to the Majlis and the Senate will have been completed, and the Communists are more than certain they will never be given a chance to obtain a single seat in either house.

Tudeh Communists are interested in wrecking Iran's seven-year general improvement plan, which is scheduled to go into operation as soon as the elections are over.

INCITING REVOLT

This programme is to do for Iran what the Marshall Plan is doing to Western Europe. This, the Tudeh Communists are fully aware of. And just as their French comrades had tried to wreck French economy by strikes and riots, the Iranian Communists, according to political observers, will try to create disturbances and incite the workers and peasants to revolt against the government.

The serious bread riots which broke out recently in various districts of Azerbaijan seemed to be a forerunner of events in the near future. Crowds marched on the Governor's palace and disarmed the militia.

The government is fully aware of all hazards, and has stated that necessary precautions will be taken. But the government also knows that it has first to deal with its own corrupt officials. Steps are being taken, accordingly, to dismiss those government employees who have been responsible for the scarcity of foodstuffs and other commodities.

A high ranking government official told the United Press: "We do not want to see Iran become another China. There is no earthly reason for anyone to become a Communist if he has adequate food, clothing and shelter as well as a secure job."

"This," he added, "the government is trying its best to provide for all Iranians, and this is what the Shah himself wants for his people."—United Press.

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Iraq Premier's London Trip

London, Aug. 1.—General Nuri Es Said Pasha, the Iraqi Premier, will arrive in Britain by air tomorrow for a fortnight's visit, during which he will meet the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

The Bevin-Nuri meeting would be about "mutual topics," the spokesman stated. It declined to disclose which aspects of Anglo-Iraqi questions they would discuss.

The spokesman denied that the Iraqi Premier's visit had any connection with that of King Abdullah of Transjordan, who is leaving Amman for Britain on August 18.

It is noted here that General Nuri's previous visit coincided with that of the Regent of Iraq, Abdul Ilah, who is here on a private visit.

A full-scale review of British policy in the Middle East has also been undertaken by diplomats and Foreign Office officials.—Reuter.

POLICE SWOOP ON JAP REDS

Tokyo, August 1.—Five hundred police today made their first raid since the Allied occupation on the editorial office of the Japanese Communist Party and arrested two men on charges of black marketing "irregularities" in connection with the party organ, Red Flag.

The third man, Kijiro Nagai, described a member of the Party's division of supplies, was arrested by the Police on Saturday on the same charges.

The police seized a large volume of Communist papers relating to the publication and distribution of the paper's publisher and business manager, who allegedly are members of the Communist Party.—United Press.

POCKET CARTOON



FIGHTING ON IRRAWADDY

Rangoon, Aug. 1.—Burmese Government troops have recaptured Henzada, important rail junction on the Irrawaddy River 80 miles north-west of Rangoon, tonight's official communique said.

In the Pyapon district, south of Henzada, naval gunboats shelled insurgent positions, inflicting heavy casualties, the communique added.

It also reported minor clashes in the Upper Burma district of Shwebo, north of Mandalay.—Reuter.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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